Five "Pa"-Alliterative Burchard Outdone-Severe Charges Against Lord Salisbury-The United States Protests-Lima Captured By Caceres.

Nissa, Dec. 3 .- An order has been issued by the government appointing Gen. Horvatovitch commander in chief of the Servian armies. In official circles it is thought that the resumption of hostilities is certain, owing to Prince Alexander's refusal of the terms proposed by Servia. It is stated that

fighting has already been resumed. ment has sent another circular letter to the powers. It points out that Servia first declared war; that, after reverses, Bulgarian valor forced the Servians to retire to their own territory; that, despite the armistice agreed to, the Servians continued hostilities gainst Widdin, and that it was owing to threats made by the Austrian minister at Belgrade that Alexander agreed to an armistice and invited Servia to appoint delegates tice and invited Servia to appoint delegates to arrange matters. It asks the powers to appreciate the fact that the Bulgarians, when victorious, exercised moderation at the risk of cnabling the Servians to recover their strength. Meanwhile, Bulgaria awaits Servia's counter proposals. Prince Alexander gives assurance that he will not try to influence the Houmelians against the porte's delegates, but he asks the powers to persuade the porte to defer action until after the conclusion of peace with Servia.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS. LONDON, Dec. 3.—In Tottenham, Middlescx, Mr. Caine, who was a junior lord of the admiralty in Mr. Gladstone's government, has been defeated, making the tenth member of that government defeated at this election.

The list of successful candidates now stands: Liberals, 262; tories, 211; Parnellites, 52.

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The counties are polling so strongly for the liberals that they promise a liberal majority over tories and Parnellites combined. The conservatives, requiring to win 123 more seats out of the 144 still unpoiled, of which it is calculated that 30 will fall to Parnellites, cannot possibly maintain power independently of the Parnellites. The opinion of the conservative clubs is opposed to placing any reliance on the Parnellites, but favors an early resignation of the Salisbury ministry in order to gain an absolute majority. The liberals need to win half of the seats still unpoiled.

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LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Standard gives up all hope of a tory majority. Its sole comfort is the relicction that Mr. Gladstone's majority will not be sufficient to enable him safely to handle the Irish question.

THE KING WAS AFFECTED AND PRIGHTENED.

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Theebaw were received here to-day: On Saturday last Gen. Prendergast, commander of the British expeditionary force, at the head of a brigade of troops marched into Mandalay. King Theebaw at once received Col. Sladen, who accompanied the expeditionary force as civil commissioner, at the palace with the usual eastern formulas. The king was much affected and frightened. He said he inped the British would spare his life; that he wished to abdicate, and would remain in any house silotted to him by the British government. King Theebaw claimed that his ministers had deceived him in regard to the situation of affairs; that he was ignorant of what was occurring outside of Mandalay; that he was almost a prisoner in his palace; that he feared assessins would slay him if he left the palace, and he would surrender to the British suthorities. Col. Sladen advised his majesty to plead with Lord Dufferin, the viceroy of India, at Calcatta. On Suday King Theebaw surrendered in the presence of the ministers, and embarked for Calcutta. The French consul accompanied his majesty. The Burmese appeared to be well disposed toward the British.

EEVERE CHARGES AGAINST LORD SALISBURY Sr. Peterssoung, Dec. 3.—The Journa de St. Petersbourg, commenting on the speech of Lord Salisbury, the British pre-mier, at the recent banquet is London to Count Von Munster, the retiring German minister, says: "Lord Salisbury in his ref-erence to the assimilation of the British policy to that of Germany strained at a reality. The German policy, "the Journal reality. The German policy, "the Journal says, "is a correct and specific one, tending to prevent complications. Lord Saltabury forgot that the blood now flowing in the forgot that the blood now nowing in the Slav countries was owing to his obstruction policy, which rendered the Balkan confer

SEVEN OF THE CHEW WELE DROWNED. LONDON, Dec. 3.—Two survivors of the German bark Fidello, Capt. Meyer, from Willmington for Wolgast, reported yester-day as having been found on her beam-ends, bave been rescued in St. Georges channel and landed at Belfast. They report that seven of the crew were drowned THE UNITED STATES PROTESTS.

Bunias, Dec. 3.—The order of expuision of the German-Americans on the Island of Foelir has again been suspended, Mr. Pendleton, the United States minister, having intervened in the matter. FIVE "P'S" -- ALLITERATIVE BURCHARD OUT-

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Mr. Chamberlain, the radical leader, voted in Leicester, and subsequently made a speech there, in which he said that the defeats of the liberals in the boroughs were due to five "P's"—wriests, publicens, parsons, Parnellites, and protectionists. He thought that such a combination was unlikely to recur. Mr. Parnell boasted that he has throttled the liberal party. He would probably regret the bocats. If it were true, then he had throttled the only great machinery that existed for scenring justice for Ireland, Mr. Chemberhain said he did not believe that there would be a permanent allenation of the Irish voter sfrom the liberals. The country would probably have for a short time a weak government, existing by the sufferance of its would probably have for a short time a weak government, existing by the sufferance of its opponents. It it did no mischief, it might live; if it did harm the liberals would speed-idly end it. He hoped that among the les-sons which the elections taught would be this; That he had not lost by having a clear, definite policy, and that nothing could be pained by whittling away issues until they were indistinguishable from measures advo-cated by opponents.

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The Earl of Rosebery delivered a spehis Earl of Rosebery delivered a speech at Glasgow to-day, and gave very clearly his views as to the term of existence of the new parliament. Earl Rosebery said it would be a short-lived parliament. The symptoms indicated that it would be an unhealthy and feeble lefant. Ireland, the spraker said, had shown great ingratitude toward Mr. Gladstone.

LIMA CAPTURED BY CACERES. Bantiago de Chill. Dec. B (via Galveston).—The news of the successful attack of Gen. Caceres on Lima caused a profound sensation here, as it is possible that it will endarger the commercial relations existing between Chili and Peru.

Indian Atrocities. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—A special from Tombstone says: Indians attacked the town of

Dumean, on the Southern Pacific road, and killed one man yesterday. They cut the telegraph wire Letween Wilcox and Fort Grant. Lord, the military operator, warned the rauchers in town to go home and protect their families. The Indians are between Fery's ranch and Camp Grant. A still later despatich says that a courier from D. H. Smith's store, who was sent to warn the people who live man Stockton Fass, was chased into Fort Grant today. It is feared that all the families in that yielding have been nurdered.

Death of Ex-Representative Aldrich. MILWAUERE, Dec. 3 .- William Aldrich, exmember of Congress from the second Chicago district, was stricken with apoplexy at the

home of his brother in Fond du Lac to-day, and died a few hours later. Mr. Aldrich moved to Fond du Lac from Chicago a few years ago, and has since been engased in the jailing business at the former place.

LEE'S MAJORITY OVER WISE.

Virginia Legislators at Work-Clamoring for Larger Share of the Offices-The Contest for United States Senator. RICHMOND, Dec. 3.-To-day's session of the eneral assembly was devoted mainly to the ounting of the vote for governor and lieuten ant governor of the state, which was concluded at 2 o'clock this evening. Lee's majority over

at 3 o'clock this evening. Lee's majority over Wise is 16,034.

Total vote cast for governor 289,071, of which Fitshogh Lee (Dem.) received 192,544, John S. Wise (Hep.) 136,510, seathering 17. Total vote for Hentenant governor 284,003, of which John K. Messey(Dem.) received 162,179, H.C. Wood (Nep.) 134,791, seattering 23. Theyrote for Hentenant governor fits shoot cloudy was not received. Lee and Missey were then declared governor and Hentenant governor for the term of four years beginning Jan. 1, 1886.

In the senate a resolution was offered by Senator Heaton, of Londour, for the appointment of a special joint committee of eight, to whom shall be referred all resolutions and felluriering to the det question. Mr. Heator said that some of the legislation of the last assembly heat been institut. Gen. Weltham, less charman of the finance committee, replie to Heaton, and said the Demogradie party had this thing charged against thom in the deniet in the finance committee. The resolution less over till to-morrow.

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An effort will be made to do away with the office of the stonographer of the sense a to-morsow.

A bill was presented in this house to provide for local option in all the cities and towns of the state.

Members of the assembly from the "Black Bell" and the southwest are clamoring for a larger share of the offices than they have been given herefolder, and are making things lively for the old officers whose terms are nearly out. Lietus fow, Levis opported the sanate proceedings yesterday, but presided only an hour, when he retired, giving place to Mr. Hurt. Mr. Lewis will not probably appear in the chair seand turing the session.

Two resolutions of inquiry as to the contracts now in existence to be carried out by convict labor were adopted. These resolutions are in behalf of the Kniguts of Labor, of Richmond, who will figure in the citylesticas bere next spring.

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A resolution asking the amiltor how many disabled confederate saidlers had applied for sid, and had not gotten on account of the want of funds, was adopted. This is another move of political value to the bourbons.

There is only one colored man in the senate, there are two in the lower branch.

Gen. W. H. Payne, of Fauguier, a possible candidate for the United States Senate, was in the city vesterday.

cell, W. H. Fayne, of Fauquing, a possible candidate for the United States Semate, was in the city yesterday.

John S. Barbour's friends are more hopeful of his defeating John W. Daniel for the Senate. Northern Virginia is almost solid for Barbour. In the Democratic caucus of the 39 members of the general assembly to-night Barbour's strength showed up 28, while Daniel's friends numbered 56. The latter claim it is a brighter indication of victory than they anticipated, and it is almost certain now that he will be nominated in caucus, to be held Monday night next, on the first ballot.

Barbour's friends asked a postponement of the caucus until Monday night as a matter of courtery, which was agreed to. Fifty votes will nominate. The caucus lasted three hours, and there was very great feeling among the members. Daniel's friends telegraphed home to-night that all is well.

DEATH TO COMMERCE.

Great Excitement on the Isthmus of Panama - Reported Protest by the United States Government.

Panama, Nov. 24.—Great excitement prevails on the isthmus of Panama owing to the decree that custom houses shall be established in Panama and Colon, and which, notwithstanding the strong remonstrances that have been made, has not been revoked, and will come into operation on the 1st of January next. There is a report in circulation that the United states government has formally protested against the decree, but the report cannot be traced to any authentic source. The measure, it is generally believed, means death to commerce already greatly depressed on the 1sthmus, and a further blow is threatened in the shape of a paper currency. Whether its acceptance is to be compulsory is not stated, but it will find its way into circulation at a fear-mily depreciated value.

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A dicree issued by the Peruvian government, which is togo fato operation on the 3d of becom-ber, will cause very serious inconvenience to importers. It is, that every package of mer-chandise landed in the peris of Ferri must be marked clearly on the outside with its gross weight in kilograms, and this weight must correspond with the sreaffications of the mani-fest. In case of the discovery of faise weights double duty will be collected, and a flue of from twenty cents toten soles silver will be laid on every package, respecting which the pre-scriptions of the ordinance may not be ob-served.

there. Senor Romero believes that if there is a resolution it is a mere local trouble and will a resolution it is a mere local trouble and will not effect the general welfare of the country, and that the federal government is well able to put down any revolution. Schoe Romero denied the story published in a New York paper to the effect that American capital invested in silver taines in Mexico is in damer from Mexicans who are trying, according to the story to capture the mines. The protection afforded foreign capital by the Mexican sovernment is thorough, and every pressution is taken to secure the mines from native interference.

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New York, Dec. . The senate Gibbs committee to-day received the following letter:

"Hon. F. S. Gibbs, Charlishan Senate Constitute. Shi: I have received information, which you can rely upon, that effort was made by Mayor Edson to get inpund of \$100,000 of 12 Ses of the Eric Railway Company stricken from the tax books. Edson's brother-in-law was retained as counsel, and he commence I a mandamus proceeding to get the tax vasited. The mayor requested of, or insisted to, the corporation counsel that he should allow hidgment for the railway company. This is a matter, taken in connection with the elevated railread taxes, which ought to be fully the quired into and exposed. If you can get the incubants for action you will tearn the facts fully. Have you the counse to proceed the remaining for action you will tearn the facts fully. Have you the counse to proceed the counse of th

Base Ball. Cricaco, Dec. 3.—The committee in charge of the affairs of the National Base Ball Leagus has decided to limit the number of clubs in

The Ohio Election Contests. Columnts, Dec. 3.—The governor and secre-tary of state to-day made application to the me court for a writ of mandamus to comsupreme court for a writ of manusants to pel Clerk Dalton, of Hamilton county, to make a return to the secretary of state of abstract No. 2 of the votes cast at the late election in that county. The writ was allowed and made re-turnable to-morrow morning. Abstract No. 2 turnable to-morrow morning. Abstract No. 2 concerns the state tleket celly.

A petition in error to the circuit court of Hamilton county in the senatorial courtest was fleed, and a motion argued to take the case up out of order. Decision was reserved.

Speaker Carlisle, Please Take Notice. GALYESTON, Dec. 3.—The Galveston cotton exchange unanimously ask that Congressment exchange unanimously ask that congression.

Crane, of the seventh (Texas) district, be placed upon the committee on rivers and harbors. It is stated that this seventh Compress district embraces a greater extent of coast than any other district in the United States, and that the port of Galveston and all other Texas poists zave one are situated therein, and that the improvement of the harbors of these ports is of assertal importance to the commorcial and agricultural interests of Texas.

A Subject of King Theebaw to Lecture Sau-ah-brah, the native Burmese wit, orator-and defineator, will give the second entertainand delineator, will give the second entertain-ment of the South Washington star lecture course at the Tabernacle to night. Mr. San-al-brah was a subject of King Theebaw until a day or two since, when the British gobbled the latter, and he will tell semething about his deposed overeign and country.

Mr. Blair Not a Candidate or Applicant. The statement that Woodbury Blair was a candidate or applicant for the District marshalship is declared erroneous at the white house. He sought the position neither directly nor indirectly.

THE SENATE PRESIDENCY.

THE STEEL CRUISER DOLPHIN GOING ON A VOYAGE.

Work of the House of Representatives -An Address to the Government-"A Damnable Outrage on Decency"-Pacific Mail.

New York, Dec. 4, 2 a. M .- The Tribune rill say to-day in its editorial headed, "Will You Walk Into My Parlor ?"

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There is no public journal whose partisanship is more uncomprising than the Sun's. Its fervor in bemocratic assault and in Democratic defense is gluke extrest and stubborn. Its "yelfermonian" and "old-fashloned" from its headlines to its folded rules, and the Democratic never lost a vantage of ground upon its advice. It just takes a red-hot partisan journal like our neighbor, the Sun, to display the necessary nerve to ask Republicans to play into Democratic hands. Its request that the Republican Sensite shall obect a Democratic Vice Tresident has a calm sincerity that is positively furney.

The Hon. Grover Cleveland has a healthy substantial appearance, indicating a physical power that will enable him, in all human probability, to live out not only his ferm, but that of bis Republican successor. When the close of his extraordinary career comes we trust it will find him with sitvered hair, full of years, and much more widely and warmly esteemad by his countrymen than he is likely to be, unless he changes his policy and get rid of his Cabinet carbuncles. We rejoice in his muscular activity, and, as this is a nation of free people and not of inhilists or fire caturs, we expect to see him leave the white house with no other loss of house and since than that which the ferce swarm of Democratic placehunters, worse than the litch or the Jersey mosquilo, may occasion to him. But all the same we want to see the honor and prestige of the Vice President go to that stering Republican, the hearty choice of his party, John A. Logan.

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One thing is clear to Americans, they will naturally sympathic with that party which premises the best government, and the superficient maintenance of order. But trade between this country and Mexico has been unfortunately interrupted to a considerable extent, and the rights of American editions have been lamentably disregarded by the present government. It is not forgotten that American merchants in the City of Maxico have suffered seriously by the seizure of property by forced loons or virtual confiscation, and by other high-handed measures. It is not forgotten that important contracts of the government with corporations in which editions of the United states hold the chief interest have been repudiated by President Diaz. The tendency of these events is to procure considerable sympathy for any revolutionary movement galast him.

TALK ABOUT THE SENATE PRESIDENCY.

TALK ABOUT THE SENATE PRESIDENCY. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—There is considerable talk in town about the senatorial presidency. Hon. L. P. Morton to-day said: "I have no opinion upon the subject except the Senate is composed of honorable men of ability, and the country can leave the matter to it with confidence as to the man it will elect."

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Ex-Gov. Noble, who was found at the custom house, said that he did not think it at all probable that a Democrat could be elected to the presidency of the Senate, and he added: "I want to see the thing done fairly and according to the provisions in the constitution of the United States."

President Murray, of the United States. Stational Bank, said: "You may quote me as saying that I think a Republican should be made president of the Senate, My choice is Mr. Logan. Mr. Logan exame very near being elected Vice President of the United States last fall, and it would be a well-merited compliment to place him in the position for which so many people think him well qualified."

The name of Senator Allison, of Iowa, is being mentioned in connection with the vacant vice presidency. Several prominent Democrats havesaid that Mr. Allison would be acceptable to them.

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THE MENICAN MINISTER.

No Revolution Known to Exist in his Country.

Senor Romero, the Mexicun minister, stated last night that he had received no official in formation about the revolution said to exist there. Senor Romero believes that if there is resoluting it is a resoluting it them were local touche and will see the death of one man. I believe the bill will the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will account to the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. the country ought to be disturbed merely by the death of one man. I believe the bill will be as good for the Republicans as the Demo-erats, and therefore I will support it. I do not think Speaker Carlisle will urge any radical change in the tariff. I believe that all products not raised here should be duty free. 19

has advanced on buying, attributed to White, who is quoted as expressing unabated confidence in higher prices for the stock. Friends of the company believe that the protests from mercantile organizations, which the Postmaster General has not despited worthy of notice, will have weight deemed worthy of notice, will have weight with Congress, which will take measures to enforce the bill passed last year.

THANKS TO REPHESENTATIVE HEWITT. The chamber of commerce to day adopted a resolution thanking Congressman Abram S, Hewitt for his efforts in obtaining an appropriation from the government to complete the survey of the port of New York and surroundings; siso a resolution strongly recommending and petitioning Congress to "establish immediately

A BUREAU OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION. under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury, to the care of which the entire shipping interests of the United States and all matters connected therewith may be com-mitted, whose duties it shall be, among others, to report and recommend to Con-gress such legislation as seems to be re-quired to extend as well as to preserve and foster our commerce,"

The harbor improvement committee was asked to incorporate in their report.

AN ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNMENT, calling attention to the present indefeasi-ble state of the harbor of New York, and asking that the government take immediate steps to put the harbor in a proper state of defense.

MR. COX'S SUCCESSOR IN CONGRESS. MR. COX'S SUCCESSOR IN CONDERS.

An Albany special says: "The state board of canvassers met at 20 clock this afternoon in the office of the secretary of the state to uses on the late election returns. Only one district being feady for action, the board, after disposing of that one, adjourned until next Thursday. The district canvassed was the slebth congressional. The whole number he eighth congressional. The whole number of votes cost for candidates for S. S. Cox's vaant scat was 23,139. Of this number Timothy . Campbell received 11,031, John Galvin 1,034, Arthur McKeon 5, scattering 114, iving Campbell 723 majority over all.?

MAYOR GRACE SUES "THE WORLD." Mayor Grace has conumenced suit for likel against Joseph Pulitzer, the editor of the World, putting his damages at \$50,000. The papers in the case were filed to-day in the superior court before Judge Ogerman by Messrs, Wheeler H. Peckham and Jos. by Messrs. Wheeler H. Pockham and Jos. C. Carter, counsel for the mayor. The alleged libel consists of several attacks published in the World during the past few weeks, which the mayor alleges are malicious and autrue. Pulltzer was arrested about 3 o'clock this afternoon on a criminal action in connection with the civil suit. He was taken to the sheriff's office, thence to court, and t once admitted to ball in the sum of

THE STEEL CRUISER DOLPHIN, now lying at the navy yard, is getting ready for the longest sea trip she has ever made. It will be the final trial, and in order that it may be a thorough one, the vessel has been placed in the hands of excellent officers and seamen. Captain Mead will be in command. He left the Brooklyn yard over a vear son, to take charge of a branch of command. He left the Brooklyn yand over a year ago, to take charge of a branch of the Missouri railroad for Jay Gould. His new venture did not suit the capitain's taste, so he returned to the navy, and for the past three months has been awaiting orders in Washington. The Secretary of the Navy ordered him to his present position because

he is a fearless and rigid disciplination. The Dolphin will be manned by a special draft of first class men from League island, Philadelphia. No one in the yard knows whither the Dolphin is bound. Her sailing orders were received this afternoon.

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OHN. SHALKE
has been accorded by the district attorney
the privilege of appearing before the grand
jury in his own behalf. The district attorney deems this a proper concession to make
to a public officer. M. B. Wilson, on whose
testimony before the senate committe. Gen.
Shaler was arrested for bribery, was before
the grand jury to-day in a pitiable state of
nervous prostration. He will be required
to furnish bonds for his appearance as a
witness.

He Makes Serious Charges Against the

Interior Department. Brig. Gen. Crook, commanding the department of Arizona, in his annual report describes at considerable length the circumstances which attended the outbreak of the Chiricahuas under

Department and the military makes such out breaks possible. He says that upon returning to the department of Arizona in 1882 he found the Apaches buddled about the agency, where there was no land for them to calityate. The Indians complained of this, and the agent, Mr. Wilcox, scknowledged the justlee of the complaint, but said that he was acting in strict complained with his orders in keeping them there. He said, however, that if Gen. Crook would take the whole responsibility of their management, he (Wilcox) would make no objection to their removal to other localities within the reservation.

Mr. Wilcox told Gen. Crook frankly that he knew nothing of the management of Iadians, had no confidence in the Apaches, and asked Gen. Crook to manage them in his own way, promising, as d for a time giving, his hearty cooperation, The Uhirigahuas were then out, etc. I stay the sagered on all hands that it was byte to bring in all that could be trusted. "This while mailer," writes the general, "was fully understood before I started for the Sirra Madre. Hangine my surprise when I reached the border on my return from the Sirra Madre with a portion of the Chiricahuas as captives to kern that the agent had telegraphed to Washington protesting against their being brought on the reservation."

This, he continued, was the first evidence of any disposition on the part of the Interior bearing to it in the was beginned by the Secretaries of Was and the roll discussion, a memorandum was signed by the Secretaries of Was and the roll discussion, a memorandum was signed by the Secretaries of Was and the interior perfect full discussion, a memorandum was signed by the Secretaries of Was and the outless cance, after while the police control of the entire reservation was easied in the was beparented. The secretaries of Was and the formation of the secretaries of Was and the full discussion, a memorandum was signed by the Secretaries of Was and the roll discussion, a memorandum was signed by the Secretaries of Was and the formation of the f

ment and its agent, but, as the sequel, I mai that early in December following—in less that five months—the commissioner of Indian affairs, in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, takes the ground that the agreement was with the express understanding that the military officers were to have the appreciation of the police regulations on the reservation under the direction and with the approval of the Indian agent. With this action of the Interior Department officials at Washington, it is not to be wondered at that the dangers of divided control and, want of co-operation about be come manifest.

In December, 1884, Agent Wilcox was relieved, and a Mr. Ford was appointed in his place. The new agent worked in harmony, but by the middle of January he took another course. Gen. Crook reported the matter, and seked that his administration be assistanced or he be relieved of the responsibility. He was instructed, pending conferences between the two departments at Washington, "not to interior with farming operations of Indians who are not considered as prisoners," and informed that the question of relieving him must in the public interest be held in abeyance for the I must respectfully decline to be any longer held responsible for the behavior of any of the Indians on that reservation.

"Turther, I regret being convenient to say that in refusing to relieve me from this responsibility (as requested in my letter of January 2), and, at the same time, taking from me the power by which these dangerous Indians have been controlled and managed and composite to me and to the service which I represent.

The cut of the mean of the province, and does an injustice to me and to the service which I represent.

Injustes to me and the matter was the appointment of Capt. F. E. Pierce, let infantry, as Indian agent at San Carlos, and the dangers from divided responsibilities were at an end.

MR. HENDRICKS'S WILL.

In His Own Writing, the Paper Yellow With Age-Cause of His Death. Indianapolis, Dec. 3.—The will of the late Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks was probated this atternoon. It is in Mr. Hendricks's vriting, and the paper is yellow with age. It

bated this atternoon. It is in Mr. Hendricks's writing, and the paper is yellow with age. It reads as follows:

"I. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Marion county, Ind. do make this my last will and tostament, hereby revoking any and all wills by me at any time heretofore made. I give, bequesth, and devise to my beloved wife, Eliza C. Hendricks, all my personal and real property of every description whatever and wherever leaded; also all my rights, claims, choose in action and in fee simple to have and to hold the same to her and nor heirs. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and if acreeable to her I desire that she shall be executive thereof.

Thomas A. Hendricks."

Signed and delivered in our presence, and attested to by us in the presence of the test-tior and in the presence of oach other at his request.

Ava. 8, 1866.

Hendricht, D.L., Dec. 3.—A prominent physician, who was Mr. Hendricks's friend and attendant for a longer period than any other physician, says that Mr. Hendricks's friend and attendant for a longer period than any other physician, says that Mr. Hendricks did not do fheart paralysis. Several years are Mr. Hendricks was stricken with paralysis from which he never fully recovered, and, as is usual in eases of nartial paralysis, a clot formed that eventually reached the brain and caused death.

Gen. Schofield Urges an Increase of the

Army.

Maj. Gen. Schofield, commanding the division of the Missouri, says in his annual report that his forces, in round numbers, consist port that his forces, in round numbers, consist of \$500 infantry, 5,600 cavalry, and 189 artillery, agregating 15,000. They occupy sixty-dva different stations, giving an average of 231 men at each. He has the following to say about the means necessary to provent great destruction of tife and property by savage fodians: "The Indians are well mounted, having several postes to each man, well armed, and abundantly supplied with summation. Being trained from early childhood, they are excellent horsomen and expert marksmen, quant in these respects to the best regular froms in the world. It is manifeedly impossible to purmanently overawe and hold in subjection such badies of savages by the show of any force far inferior to their numbers."

THE RONCADOR RESCUE.

Extraordinary Adventure of a Party of Guano Miners.

Secretary Whitney has received from Capt.
L. A. Pearosley, commanding the Powhatae, a
detailed report of the rescue of three men from
Roneador island. The men were Authory
Repp, a native of Alsace; Henry Von Well, a
German, and Bartholomew Von Schendel, a
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of the Powhatee her fold the following story. Dutchman. Questioned by a board of officers of the Fowhatan they told the following story: They contracted with Cand. Gennett, superintendent for Ritchie & Co., of New York, in April of 185 to go to Romesder, Island with other men to collect guano. They remained until Becember, when Lapt. Gennett and twin men left in a boat for Colon to charter vensels, which, having bean tonded with guano, sailed for New York, and Capt. Gennett went with them. Before leaving, the tarce men, and a Chinaman named Jim F. Cook signed a contract to remain and get out granne, which Gennett was to return for in May. That was the last they heard from Gennett, A German brig touched at the island in July, and an old Providence fisherman touched there in August en route to Colon. The Cainaman left upon the Sherman to charter a vessel at Colon to take away the guano mined by the party, and was intrusted with 3130 worth of turile shell, the proceeds of which were to be copended for clothing and provisions. The Chinaman sent back one bottle of run and a pound of toleace, for each man by the returning fisherman, and t at was all they over received from him. Finally their food became bed, and thereafter they lived chiefly upon fish, boobles, and conches. Rain water was plentiful. The Fowhatan touched the inland. Nov. 2, and the men not suspecting that she had come for them, came out to her to purchase provisions and clothing with \$12 which they had received from the fisherman.

They were in good physical condition. They express confidence in Capt. Gennett, and think he has been foully dealt with, They had heard one of the foremen threaten his life. The mean are now with the Fowhatan, employed as supernumeraries.

The President has appointed John A. Sullivan ond district of New York. Mr. Sullivan is a well-known business man of New York city, and has been a prominent member of the pro-duce exchange for many years. He was par-ticularly active in the last presidential cam-

ilicularly active in the last presidential campaign, and was a leading member of the conference committee of the United Business Men's Clubs, organized in the interests of the Democrate ticket.

The Fresident has also appointed Lafayette Dawson, of Missouri, to be United States hulze for the district of Alaska, Wm. 9. Langford, of Walla Walla, W. T., to be associate instince of the supreme court of the territory of Washing, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the territory of Montana; J. Bornar Harris, of Mississispip, to be attorney of the United States for the sunthern district of Mississippi, to be attorney of the United States for the sunthern district of Mississippi.

The Fresident yeaterday appointed W. W. Anderson, of Kentucky, to be agant for the Indians of the Crow Creek and Lower Brule agency in Dakota.

James A. Towner, of New York, has been appointed a storekeeper in the treasury, at \$1,200 per year, vice R. J. Valker, of the District of Columbia. Mr Walker is the son of Hon. R. J. Walker, who was Secretary of the Treasury From 1845 to 1849.

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Walker, who was Secretary of the Treasury from 1845 to 1849.

Z. W. Denham, a clerk in the office of the sinking fund. District of Columbia, has resigned, and Mrs. Roberta Mot that been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The following promotions have been made in the patent office: Mrs. Columbia N. Payne and Joseph C. Wildman, from \$1,200 to \$1,800; Miss Mary M. Ferry, Miss Mollie E. Stanoi, Miss Mary E. Florence, and Thou Noigan, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss Mary L. Clapp. Miss Emma M. Miles, Mrs. Bestie W. Sactorook, and Mrs. Miston Victoriabelium from \$200 to \$1,000.

The following promotions, to take place Jan. 1, have been amounted in the sixth auditor's office; W. H. Gunnison, of Maryland, from \$1,000 to \$1,900 : Mrs Maggle W. Young, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Deborah J. Apple, of Ohlo, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Mrs. Mary E. Fillmore, Mrs. Anna M. Mozart, and James H. Bruneman from \$200 to \$1,400.

The German Orphan Asylum Ball.

The Excelsior Club Ball. Three hundred friends of the Excessior Club attended the soirce of that organization, given at the Washington Light Infantry Armory last

A Diagusted Democrat.

Mr. Zichaeb, of Bakota, who is a candidate for the governorship of that territory, has been in Wachington for some time. Last evening he was about discouraged over his prospects for the appointment. He expressed himself to a friend at the National Hotel; "I think I have been here too long, and I have about diven up all hope of my appointment," he said. "Mr. Jay has left the city, and this confirms my fears." A Disgusted Democrat.

The Art Students' Sketch Clab. The Art Students' Sketch Club met last night in Vernon Row and spent the evening in remodeling its constitution. The subject for the modeling its constitution. The singless of the sketches was "Impulence," and several amis-ing, but meritorious, efforts were the result. It is proposed to piace the effit upon a higher basis, and a public exhibition is contemplated at mearly day. The revision of the consti-tution was not concluded.

Donelson vs. Trainor. Donelson vs. Trainor.

The fight over the House deorkeepership is becoming quite spirited. Col. Sam Donelson claims the emport of the southern and western delegations, while, it is understood, that John Trainor, of New York, last night received assurance of the solid vote of the New York delegation, and also the New Jersey and Maryland support.

To be Hanged for Rape.

Annarous, Mr., Dec. 5.—Gov. Lloyd to-day signed the death warrant of Charles Williams, colored, convicted of rape on a white married woman in Dorchester county. The 8th of Jan-tury is appointed as the day of execution.

RAILWAY NOTES.

John Carlisle, a retired merchant of Cincinnati, was yesterday appointed by the superior court trustee of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, vice Miles Greenwood, deceased. A meeting of the general passenger agents of ast-bound lines was held at St. Louis Wednes east-bound lines was held at St. Louis Wednes-day. The bridge toils on passenger traffic were abelished. This is equivalent to a rectuetion of 75 cents on tickets from all eastern points. Many operators on Wall street are nervously awaiting news from Syracuse in regard to the decision to be rendered by Judge Kennedy on the application to restrain the New York Cen-tral from leasing the West Shore railroad. In fact this has been the absorbut piops of inter-est throughout the day, but no news was re-ceived before the closing of the stock board. The directors of the Mexican railroad at

est throughout the day, but no news was received before the closing of the stock board. The directors of the Mexican railroad, at Boston, Wednesday, appointed Mr. Goorge F. Myer, who is the chief clerk of the auditor's department of the Union Pacific road at Omala, suditor of the India Mexico, to snoceed Mr. Foster Nichols, resigned Mr. Myer will have his headquarters at the City of Mexico, and will awaime the duties of his new position next week.

The St. Louis limited express on the Eric road, bound cast, was wrecked at Scio, N. Y., early yesterday morning. Heany Alien, the engineer, was killed. The passentgers were more or less shaken up, but none were hurt seriously. The train took fire and the baggage and snocking cars were burned. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which, it is believed, was mainclously mispaced.

Einsorate preparations are in progress on Staten island for a public banquet to Robert Carrett and the executive committee of the Baltimore and Onto Bairoad Casmoany, by Essetts Wiman and his associates in the Saton island project. The dinner is to be given at the Pavilion Hotel, Saw Hrighten, on Thursday night, the 10th instant. Covers will be laid for 150 puests, whe will comprise the governers of several states, the mayors of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Brooklyn. The governor of New Jersey has been especially invited.

The official statement of the Chesapsake and

error of New Jersey has been especially in-vited.

The official statement of the Chorapisake and Ohio rallread system for October shows gross carnings of \$628.017, operating expenses, \$484.562, and not carnings of \$244.256. This is an increase, as compared with last year, of \$35,011, in gross carnings; an increase of \$2.515 in not carnings, and an increase of \$2.515 in not carnings, and an increase of \$50.714. The Chesapeaka and Ohio proper shows gross carnings of \$50.7145 operating ex-penses, \$118.055, and not carnings, \$198.768, and the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwasters, gross carnings, \$105.107, operating expenses, \$35,515, and not carnings, \$67,442.

A REPUBLICAN'S REFORM.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT BELL'S IM-

Estimates for Public Buildings to Re-Furnished Before Appropriations Are Passed-A Board of Awards Suggested-A Fire-Proof Record Bullding Wanted.

The supervising architect, in his annual eport to the Secretary of the Treasury. tion eighty new buildings ranging in cost from \$25,000 to \$2,000,000 each, calling for a total expenditure of \$8,511,400. The expenditures for the year on this account have aggregated \$2,438,709. The architect says that Congress fixes the limits of cost of the several buildings without a full knowledge of the accommodation required, and that the limits in many cases are so low as to make it impossible to provide low as to make it impossible to provide minimum accommodation, even though the cheapest msterials be used. He also calls attention to the inadequate appropriations made for the proper prosecution of work after it is commenced. The remodies which are suggested are that before authorizing the construction of a new building Congress should obtain from the office an estimate of cost of such a building as would meet the requirements of the public service. Appropriations, he says, would then be based upon intelligent estimates, and the architect could make satisfactory and advantageous contracts for the various branches of the work within the limits of cost. Such a course would, Mr. Bell asys, result in a large saving of money and greatly expedite of the work within the limits of cost. Such a course would, Mr. Bell says, result in a large saying of money and greatly expedite the work upon buildings. Attention is called to the erroneous impression of the public that the stoppage of work upon public buildings in various places is the fault of the department, and the consequence is that severe criticism is frequently passed upon its management, when, in fact, the blame, the architect says, should be placed on Congress, where it properly belongs. The architect says that as long as Congress ignores the department in the passage of bills making appropriations for a building, without considering its requirements or necessities, so long will the present system be expensive. Where plans for public buildings are made at one session which have to be made all over again the following session, the results must be unsatisfactory and expensive. The architect is of the opinion that no bill for the crection of a public building should be passed without list getting the approval of the Treasury Department as to its necessity, and as to the smount to be expended for the ground, approaches, and finish of the building complete. The amount then fixed as the limit of cost should be made available upon the passage of the bill, so that there should be no stoppage of the work or unnecessary expense in the preparation of plans and the contingent force upon the building. If this were the case, the architect says the progress in the construction of a public building would be as rapid as under any management, and if it were not the department would be justly amenable to criticism.

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The architect says his recommendations are frequently called into question by contractors who have no other interest than their personal profit. To correct this condition of affairs the supervising architect recommends that a board be created, of which the Secretary of the Treasury shall be ex-officio chairman, and which shall include the supervising architect and three other members, to be called the board of public buildings of the Treasury Department. The three other members of the board should be appointed solely because of their peculiar knowledge and fitness for their respective positions. One should be a sanifary and heating and ventilating engineer, another should be a master building, and by experience capable of judging of all the different phases of the work in practical operation. The third should be an architect of entment skill and ability as a designer and constructionist, and who would be an assistant to the supervising architect in his absence. The recommendations of the supervising architect in bis absence. The recommendation of the supervising architect of mina action.

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appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, with salaries sufficient to secure officers qualified for the discharge of their import-ent duties. It is claimed that the public nit duties. It is claimed that the public buildings department of the treasury would, by this organization, have suitable experience and intelligence to promulgate a system of lushess which would at once command the confidence of the public and of all interested in the success of the public luildings of the country. The architect further says he is in favor of reaching as specify as possible a system which will give to the government the full bepellt of the best architectural talent which exists, and to accomplish this he thinks the board and to accomplish this he thinks the board should have the power to consider the subshould have the power to consider the subject of competition experimentally, and be
authorized to adopt such rules and regulations as will accomplish the heat results; said
competition should be confined exclusively
to those who have fully satisfied the board
that they possess the necessary qualifications and details to construct and prosecute
the work to a successful termination.

To discriminate in favor of such as are
clearly entitled to the name of architecture
but justice to the profession of architecture
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and the government as well, and upon this careful discrimination will rest the entire question as to whether competition can be successfully and economically employed in the planning of government buildings. The board should also have authority to control beard should also have authority to control all appointments in every branch of the building department, and a thorough system of classification and examination for em-ployment should be established, so that only competent persons be employed. It is also recommended that the board be ap-pointed as soon as possible to begin its lators, so that a new system of business we have transported. may be inaugurated during the present ses-

lators, so that a new system of business may be inaugurated during the present session of Congress. The importance of properly caring for, repairing, and preserving the government buildings is fully set forth in the report, and attention is called to the necessity of a fire proof building for the flies of the executive departments of the government.

The losses which have already been sustained by fire are regarded as a sufficient reason for the immediate construction of such a building. The necessity for the immediate construction of such a building. The necessity for the immediate construction of an appraiser's stores building for the city of New York is also mentioned, with a statement that the government has already paid out for rent and repairs upon the building now occupied for that purpose the sum of \$1,012,672. The architect suggests that immediate steps be taken for the purchase of a site and the construction of a fire proof and convenient building for the appraisers' store; and also that the naval office be provided quarters in one of the buildings owned by the government. An annual rental of \$11,500 is now being paid for the use of offices for the last-named service, amounting up to the present date to the sum of \$81,190. hast-named service, amounting up to the present date to the sum of \$61,195.

A statement of the present condition of each hullding now in course of construction forms the body of the report, together with a full statement of appropriations and ex-penditures, with recommendations in each case.

Tasmania Wants to Make a Postal Ar-

Tasmania Wants to Make a Postal Arrangement.

The Postmaster General has received a request from the general postedice department of Insteamia, at Hobart, asking this government to enter into a postal arrangement with that colony similar to that in force between this country and New Zealand and New South Wales. The Postmaster General has taken the matter under advisement. Peace in Peru. Secretary Bayard has received a telegran from Mr. Buck, minister of the United States to Peru, informing him that, after three days'

fighting in the streets of Lima, a truce was concluded through the good affices of the di-plematic corps, inleads and Caseres both agree-ing to remonate executive power. Three-com-missioners, from each side will arrange for a

The criminal court yesterday, after a four days effort and examination of 209 men, succeeded in securing a panel of jurors to sit on the trial of Antonio Nardello, indicated for the murder of Carmine Rotunno, as follows: Robert Gilmore, Wm. P. Garden, Norris MacDonald, Thomas A. Watson, Mozart B. Fleet, James McLenghlin, John J. Leey, Wm. P. Briwn, George Glories, Theodors Williams, Thomas Collins, and Chas Becker.

District Attorney Worthington, in presenting his case to the jury, reviewed in detail the circumstances conjected with the homicide, and claimed that the evidence would fasten guilt upon the accused.

Col. Corkhill, for the Gefense, asserted that he was innocent of the charge, and he should be greatly mistaken if the testimony did not show belove it was chosed that some of those brought forward as witnesses were the murdecers.

Lucy Woods, colored, was the first witness.

NARDELLO ON TRIAL.

Fastening the Guilt of Rotunno's Mur-

der Upon Him by Circumstantial Evi-

derers.

Lucy Woods, colored, was the first witness, being the first to decover the body, to which fact the testilied.

Lafayette Mount was the first man to see the bedy and described its appearance at that time, with the evidence, of a crime having been commended to the content of the cont mitted.

Jno. M. Coyle, civil engineer, submitted a
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plot of the scene of the murlor, and described the different points.

Dr. Lachlan Tyler, who performed the au-topsy, described the wounds received by the decruced.

Strpt. Taniel Stattery, of the police force, described the appearance of the dead man-when he visited the house, the pools of blood on the floor, and walls be-pattered with blood.

He are testified to fluding a razor which had been one error with corn heads.

when he visited the house, the pools of blood on the floor, and walls beyndered with blood. He are testified to finding a razor which had been covered with core hicks.

Petertive S. J. Flook, after describing the body of the december, and he judged that it was an Italian, and called in some of the men working in the neighborhood who identified it. The same night the witness went to house 231 Maryland avenue, a house of ill-fame, twice and faund a number of persons, but not the accused. In a truth there was found a suit of iner's clothing. A pair of light peans were insisted a dark pair, and when drawn out had 6a them staline resembling blood.

Off for Timothy Negent testified to arresting Nardello on July 5 last for a minor offense, and taking from him a pilot, passe, and knife, which were returned to him atterwards. The razor shown in court and found in the house, the wilness thought booked like the one taken from Nardello. The pants shown in court resembled these worn by the winness when arrested in July.

Carmenie Gaudio, now residing in Orogon, 111., whose testimony was translated by Joseph Worth, stated that in July last he kept a store at 231 Fourth street for the Italian workman who lived at 23th the game of Strumo, and he was in the witness house a month and a half to two mouths before he was killed. He lived at 20th the game of Strumo, and he was in the witness in house a month and a half to two mouths before he was killed. He lived at 20th the game and got month of the saw the bedy in an old house hear the connecty. The face he could not recognize, as it was so much decomposed, but he know it was Carmine Estumo from the clothes the man had on. The witness knew Nardello when he lived at 13th line, and he was the base in he had a rasor at that time.

Nardello wore those pant, shall the witness, pointing to the part under the table, "when last at my house. They had no bioed stales on them at that time.

Nardello wore those pant, and not he december had a cent, continued the witness.

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At this point the court adjourned for the day.

A MISSING MEMBER OF CONGRESS Representative Bankin, of Wisconsin, Thought to Have Died on His Way to

Congressman-elect Joseph Bankin, of the fifth Wisconsin congressional district, left his home at Manitowee on Nonday to come to this

hitadelphia

Total class matter for the same period is 236.521 pounds, or 1.3 percent. Of the ten offices, New York, St. Louis, and Pittsburg show a decrouse on second class matter only. The increase in the Issues of special request envelopes is as follows: In number of individual cards and requests, 3,338; in number of envelopes, 6,146,239; in value of envelopes, 8132,438.

The National Rifles Monthly Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the National Rifles was held at the armory last evening. Reports received from the several standing committees of the company indicated the affirs of the same to be in a very prosperous condition. The report relative to this results of the late hair not being complete, the suits of the late fair not being complete, the acceptance of the same was postponed until the next monthly meeting in January. The following gentlemen were, on their application, elected honorary members. Edward F. Broop, Geo. W. Harvey, Sydney T. Smith, Patrick Moore, and A. J. Bonaldson. Lieu. Geo. W. Frans was unanimously chosen chairman of the committee or entertainments for the coming senson, and Messrs. Win. Overbeck, P. S. Sprightley, S. C. Stokes, and J. M. Wright members of the same. The company decided to give Saturday evening receptions, from 8 to 11 o'clock, commencing from Saturday, Dec. U; also three full dress receptions during the winter. A reception and suppor was also decided to be given to the lady inanagers and their assistants who assisted at the late fair sometime early in January. The election of all standing committees was postponed until the January meeting.

"The Growlers." Washington Lodge, No. 2, "the Growlers," met in secret conclave last evening, and, afte met in secret conclave last evening, and, after the appointment of its minor o heers, the installation exemponics were proceeded with by beputy Grand Chile Growler William F. Worls. There was a large attendance of members present, and after the meeting the doors were opened to invited guests, who parnock of the refreshments which were provided. Grand Limited Growler Harry C. Bowers, of New York, presided, Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's minsirels were present, and sang several songs, and an octetic from the Ideal Opera Company sang choruses from "The Mikado." Other latent was present, and added much enjoyment to the evening's entertainment.

An Ohio Conference. The Democratic members of the Ohio con-gressional delegation held an informal con-ference yesterday afternoon to determine upon the candidate to be put forward by Ohio for the House sergean-of-armiship. There was

Mr. W. J. sherwood has sent out invitations o his friends to attend the opening of his The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity—Fair weather, slight rise in temperature, probably followed

by light rain on Saturday. Thermometric readings-3 a. m., 35.00; 7 a. m., 25.8°, 11 a. m., 40.1°; 3 p. m., 44.0°; 7 p. m., 25.8°, 10 p. m., 25.1°, 11 p. m., 35.1°. Mean temperature, 38.2°; maximum, 48.8°; minimum, 35.0°; mean relative humidity, 69° total precipitation, .00 inches.

THREE CENTS.

of Capturing the Culprit.

A MYSTERIOUS OUTRAGE.

THE ASSAULT UPON HER. A Villainous Attack, But the Worst Feature Not Demonstrated-The Police Suppress the Matter in the Hope

MRS. WILSON'S INCOHERENT STORY OF

Mrs. Amanda Day's, a widow lady, who keeps house for her brother at 1516 Pierce place northwest, left her house at 6 o'clock when she started to return home by way of T street to Fifteenth street. She passed on the north side of the street, where there are no houses, and had nearly reached Fifteenth street when, according to her statement, a man stepped from behind a tree and presented

scious.

Half as hour later two colored men returning home saw a dark object lying in the gully,
about thirty feet from the sidewalk, where toe
man had stopped Mrs. Bavis, and upon looking closer they found that it was a woman's
bedy. One of the colored men bent over the
prostrate female, and asked what the trouble
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pro-trate female, and asked what the trouble was.

"th, I am dring," replied the woman. "I have been robbed." The solered men saw two ladies approaching, and told thum of the prostrate woman on the lot, asking them to go to her, offering to guide them.

"No, indeed" replies one of the ladies, glancing at the two men susuctiously. The young ladies resumed their way, and the two colored men started to fluid help. The young ladies met Mr. Frank Ferdeline, a friend, on the way, and told him of the occurrence. Mr. Ferdeline returned to the place, and carried the bedy of the woman, who was grouning piteously, logvinton's drug store at the corner of Sixteenth and T streets, where the proprietor endered medical attention. The woman could not speak, and was sufficing from historia. Her face was cut and smatched, and her overdress was missing. She became cain after a time, and aid that she was Mrs. Davis, and had been assaulted and brutality treated. her overdress was missing. She became cains after a time, and add that she was Max. Davis, and had been assaulted and bratality treated. The family of Max. Davis, who is about it years of age, quite slight in build, with a fair blonde complexion, were notified, and she was removed to her home. Dr. Linkest was summored and made a burried examination of Mrs. Davis's person. He could not gell whether she had been violated, but her clothing and limbs gave evidences of a strangle. Mrs. Davis was put to bed, and yesterday was very weak.

The police were notified of the occurrons shortly after Mrs. Davis was found, but it was not reported for fear that it might destroy a clew upon which they were working. They are still at work.

Mrs. Davis describes her assailant, to the best of her burried and unsatisfactory serutiny, as being a slight man, with a heavy mustache, which she thinks was false, and try black eves. She is not sure whether the man was white or black, but thinks that he was a light mulatte. Mrs. Javis has no recollection of what occurred after the bottle, which she thinks contained chloroform, was applied to her nostreis. Herfstory, according to a relative, is rather incoherent, and it is thought that also was note frightened than hurt. The place where the assault occurred is within 100 lest of

BOY HORSE BURGLARS.

Left Standing in the Streets. Within the past week a number of whips and

EDMUNDS TO NOMINATE LOGAL The Vice Presidency Believed to Be

Virtually Settled. Any doubt that may have been entertained in relation to the vacant vice presidency was removed yeaterday by the amouncement that Hon. George F. Edinunds, who was also men-Hon. George F. Edinunds, who was also mentioned for the place, would nominate Sanator John A. Logan in the caucus to be held tonight. Senator Logan now has the almost unsualitied support of the Republican members. The story that Senator Allison was receiving a good deal of support for the vacancy is discredited here, and it is thought that he does not want it, but will support Senator Logan. The Democratic members are favorable to Scuator Allison, and would in event of his nominaton support him, but Senator Logan is regarded as the nominee of the caucus to-night and the next Vice President.

An Engineers' Union. The practical engineers and machinists of Washington have formerly had no organiza-Washington have formerly had no organization for protection in this city. For several
years past, however, many prominent memhers of those crafts have been agitating the
subject of a union, and has evening they met
in Richardson's Hall, corner of I and Sixth
streams continued, to put the idea in practice,
form. They organized temporarily, with R. R.
Smith in the chair, and R. Walers secretary
A committee was appointed to report on a
pame for the organization and qualification;
for membership. They asked for further time,
and a special meeting will be held to complete
organization. It hat not yet been decided
whether the union will counset itself with the
Reights of Labor, but it is probable it will be
decided to do so.

ABOUT PEOPLE. SENATOR HALE, of Maine, is at Wormley's. REPRESENTATIVE MILLIEUN, of Maine, is at

SENATOR SABIN, of Minnesota, is at No. 1 Iowa circle. REPRESENTATIVE HISCOCK, of New York, is at the Arlington.

LIEUT, HENRY P. Mayo has been ordered to the naval observatory. REPRESENTATIVE GLOVER, of Missouri, is at

ils residence on Connecticut avenue. LIEUT. COMMANDER FRED A. MILLER, U. S-., has been placed on the retired list. LIEUT. WALTER S. HUGHES has been ordered to the hydrographic office, Washington.

engaged quarters at the Metropolitan for the

SENATOR J. W. PALMER, of Michigan, ar-

CHIEF ENGINEER G. M. L. MACCARTY has been ordered to special duty at the Morgan Iron Works, New York.

FRANKEIGH L. MONTAGUE, the formous chiaro-oscuro landscape artist, has returned to the city, and will here fluish up his scason's work in the west. SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, and Ropressionistryes Rankin, Van Schalck, and Caswell, of Wisconsin, are at the Ethit.

COMMANDER THEODORE T. KAME has been or-dered to command the training ship Minnesota, vice Capt. A. V. Reed detached and placed on

REPRESENTATIVES BYAN, of Kansas; Fuller, of Iowa; McRae, of Arkansas; Wheaton, of Michigan, Stone, of Kentucky; Funston, of Kansas, and Cobb, of Indiana, are at the Na-

REPRESENTATIVES FORNEY, of Alabama; Barksdale, of Mississippi; Wills, of Kentucky; Eden, of Hillards: Cabell, of Vinginia, and Reed and Headerson, of North Carolina, are at the Metropolitan.